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Marriage of the Emperor of China.

Points Correspondence of the New York Times. In the eves of the people here the interest of the marriage of the Emperor has been greatly enhanced by its connection with the majority of their severeign. They have accordingly been exwer far it with impatience for some years, though the buppy bridegroom is now but just turned of 17. And for as many years have the looms of Nunkin, Cartin and Hong Chou been employed in the preparation of aliken stuffs for the tronssom of the Empress. On these vast sums have been expended amounting in the aggregate to put less thus half a million of dollars. Yet this is but a small item in the whole hill of expense. which, including the repair of palaces and largess to the Imperial Guard and Tartar bonners, will foot up, it is said, some fifteen or twenty millions The lady in whose honor oil this tressure is lavbehold is a person of some consideration. Is she the daughter of some neighboring potentate, and famed alike for her beauty and her birth? The son of Henren unknowledges no neighboring potennate; and as for rank, no circumstance of birth can add dignity to one who is an object of the Imperial choice. But is she beautiful? The Lemint Historical News will give you her portrait. But be assured it is a fancy sketch. Here are the materials "our artist" has had to draw upon - seeing no likeness of the lady has ever been allowed to reach the public, viz : A popular rums which describes her as tall, slender, with hurk cheek bunes, a straight pose, and eyes that sparkle as though each had a double pupil, giving her a remarkable aspect of vivacity and intelligence. To these features it is easy to add raven hair, black eyes, olive skin, appending the wellknown bridal genr of a Chinese Empress, and the portrait, however questionable its origin, will not The history of the lady has a dash of romance

not, however, in the way of courtehip, for lovemaking and courtship are unknown in Chinabut in the virissitudes of her family. Her grandterior Sal-Shonge, a pobleman of Mongolian extruction, was sent, twenty years ago, to lead an army against the Taiping rebels, then just begin, many to menance the peace of the Empire. Failing to shot them up in their mountain fastnesses, lie and degrated imprisoned, and all his property

In daily expectation of the sentence of death, his only consolution was in the companionship of a duallel son, who resigned the offices he held under Government to share the disgrace and the drogwood of the follow General. That filted son is the father of the Lady Aluta, who for ten days part has bore Empress of China.

The old General was reprieved, but his goods were not restored -his family mansion being now accupaed by the Board of Foreign Affairs. The son, having nothing to depend upon but his own milents, applied homself to study with redoubled union. In the metropolitan competitions be succountry where I high bonors, until eight years are, examined in the Palace, in the presence of Marste, he won the first rank among the scholars of the Empire. That rank is designated by the term of Chmongquen a title that fication, he is good enough to describe so that terms with our neighbors—we wish especially to we think that we understand at least the main be on good terms with France, our ancient friend stops over conferred by English universities. He and most interesting part of it. When it comes and ally. But you must keep hands off. If you as Turtar, and the only one of his race on whom to "swinging corners" each gentleman kisses his presume to interfere, we will show you what a the tale was ever bestowed. Possessing a lite- partner, and very delightful it must be. May we free people battling for a national existence are ray distinction which is sometimes compared be suffered to consider this delicious terpsicho- capable of. Hitherto we have conducted the war with the honors of royalty itself, he is now a Duke rean innovation as a happy augury? In the mad humanely, in accordance with the codes that govof the Empire, and his descendants are, in all mazes of the political dance, changed now from ern the most Christian States. Interference on Throne Chinese ladies have in general but little are members of Congress to kiss each other? and destruction. We will free the negroes; we signature, but the daughter of such a man would This certainly would be touching, though it might will put arms in their hands and send them forth to ber attainments in letters, no less than to ber secure that the Lady Aluta owes her elevation. Three other ladies were married at the same

time not to different husbands, but to the Emperson homes. Finch receives an honorable title, and the selection of each was announced by special decree. Still, they are only the first detechnical of a small army of nymphs, all following in the train of the Empress, subject to her sway. and immensurably inferior in position. Of the Empress the moon is a favorite symbol, as the sun is of her Imperial consort—the one shining pre-emment in the midst of ten thousand lesser. lights, while the other walks in solitary splendor symbols which are understood to embody a political as well as a social principle.

For some mucchs the Empress elect, accompamed by the ladies above mentioned, has been occoping a temperary palace, where she and they have been taking lessons in their future duties. And about that building, in my view, centres the chief interest of this grand occasion. It was there that on the 15th inst. she received from the bunds of a special anibassador the golden seal which made her Empress in fact, as she had bedoor as she rode away in her magnificent palan-

The complex and tedious ceremonial of that the would weary your readers, as it certainly did pounds avoirdupois, and if all the wives were seuled," to use the common phrase, as the Empress is, the Emperor would find his polygamy an expensive infinigence.

His Majesty, advancing to the table, inspects the insignia of the dignity which he is about to confer on his chosen consort. He seats himself on a throne, and two ambassadors kneel before ton, while a herald proclaims with a load voice. "By command of the Empress Downger, and the I moved mother His Majesty has been pleased to select for Empress the Lady Aluta, desighter of Changelti, a doctor of the Imperial Academy. You high officers are commissioned to perform the rights of her investiture." Thereupon the Grand Chancellor places in their hands the budge of office, when they take up the seal and tablet

and proceed to the house of the Imperial bride. welcome the ambassadors; and the lady herself. The Emperor said he could do nothing without the surface it was found, on removing the can. receives on bended knees the insignia of her new She then done her robe of State, and as- declared he had no opinion at all, one way or the of Portsmouth and was formerly a member of the the relicie, is borns away in the midst other; and so the question-to marry or not to Ninety-ninth Regiment of the New York volunof an immense retinue of nobles and Mandarins. marry—was brought to a dead-lock.

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t was near midnight when the procession on Seward and Napoleon-An Unwritten Chapter on the Rebellion.

red the "forbidden city," and your correspondent id not wait to see it pass; but he had an opportumperor; a feast to the father, and a feast to the port is given below: se hoose of the bride, occupying five days in the earth. livery, and each day being borne by between In this desperate emergency I received an au-10 and 1,000 men. Furniture, clothing, silks, tograph letter from the Emperor of the French.

on 1,000 rolls of satio, and 68 horses. To her public in the throes of dissolution. "Personally," mister, 6,600 ounces of silver, 500 pieces of Union to succeed. But the welfare of France atin, for robes, 6 horses, &c., &c. Nor was the and the force of popular opinion are paramount Iver in kind, but less in quantity.

times tender; some of them are joyous and try-in the interests of civilization-to intervene some of them gloomy; but lately, we are pleased with all the power at my command." members of Congress we should not care to kiss other.

quarreling about who is responsible for the great go to Europe, to labor quofficially with the Gov-

Territory, as is abandantly manifest from the Europe that the proper thing and the only thing persistent and disgraceful attempts of those offi- to do was to leave us alone. And the mission cials to deliver offenders from the salutary grasp cost the Government less than \$7000 .- S. F. of the law, and to break up and nullify the Terri- Bulletin, January 10th. torial laws and municipal ordinances in the vain hope of abolishing Mormonism and exterminating months ago a resident of Maple street, named her father for the last time, he kneeling by the the Mormons." But the Journal lays the fault Broef, was taken ill with some sort of a fever, directly on the shoulders of Mormonism itself, and for two weeks there was little hope of saving and remarks : "One cannot look upon the swarm his life. He continued to sink, in spite of all the Mormon bishops, that infest the streets at night, up. All through his sickness the man had continthose who had to go through with it. But there without reflecting upon the utter want of control ually asked for pickles and cider, and when he are a few points worth noticing. Among the of these people over their families. The semipeople it is customary for the bridegroom to pro- barbarous condition of the present generation of come in person to the house of the bride, for the Mormons cannot surely be charged to Federal gratify his wishes. A glass of sweet cider was perfine of bringing her home. This duty the officials. Neglected and left to live as best he Emperor perfurued by proxy. A golden tablet, can the Mormon boy soon learn by association that he felt much better for it. More was given and kindred depravity that fear of detection is throughout the night, in place of medicine, and and a golden seal intended for the Em- the only obstacle to the gratification of his depress, were placed on a table surrounded by a sires, while the unbridled passion of his father favorable change had taken place." Some strong dent of increase. The seal weighs about forty serves as a beacon to light him down the dark pickles were procured and given him, and he be path of crime."

To MARRY OR NOT TO MARRY .- It is said that Lord Walter Campbell, who was lately in a mercautile firm in New York, wished to marry an American young lady of good position in the Empire State. Upon his applying to the young lady's father, the parent stated that he always re- a diver by the name of Collins, met his death by ferred all those questions to his wife. The mother suffocation while engaged in diving. The cir in her turn stated she must refer it to the Duke comstances are as follows : Sometime ago, one of Argyll. The Duke pleaded that, considering of the steam launches belonging to the Navy his connection with Royalty, he must consult Yard lost her propeller, and vesterday Mr. Col. his eldest son. The Marquis could do nothing lins, in company with Mr. West and one or two without the Queen's consent. Her Majesty felt others, made arrangements to search for it. For that the issue must be referred to the Duke of this purpose they started in a boat to the sup-Saxe-Coburg-Gothu, as head of the family. The posed spot, and Mr. Collins, dressed in his diving Duke rejoined that, since the recent changes in suit, was lowered. After remaining under the Germany, he looked upon the Emperor William water for sometime, it was thought that he gave The father and brothers kneeling at the gate as his Soversign, and must bow to his advice. the signal to be raised, and on being brought to Prince Bismurck's opinion; and Prince Bismarck that he was dead. The deceased was a resident

The death of the ex-Emperor Napoleon recalls ity of seeing the same procession going through un incident of the great Southern Rebellion which kind of rehearsal or drill a day or two before. has not bitherto been made public. It is well Arrived at the Central Palace, the Emperor, known that the late Emperor of the French was tended by the officers of his household, wasted an active and earnest sympathiser with the South; a his bride, and the Imperial pair pledged each that more than once he seriously meditated maher in cups connected by a chain of gold-a terial intervention in its behalf; that the invacautiful and significant rate, intimating that sion of Mexico and the enthronement of Maxieir destinies were henceforward to be one and milian in the seat of the Montezomas was a part reperable. This was after midnight, and con- of a deliberate plot to break up the American quently on the morning of the 16th. The fes- Union. But to what lengths be proceeded-how vities of the ensuing days I need not describe- resolutely determined he was to carry his fell dese men and women always in separate halls, and sign into execution-has never been fully known ually at different hours, an arrangement which outside of a narrow official circle. The story of ast make court life in China insufferably dull. his purpose is short but suggestive, and was told he most important incidents are a public hom- by Seward to a few personal triends at a dinner rendered by the Empress to her Imperial party, among whom was the writer of this article. rd; her formal introduction to the downgers. No one who was present will ever forget the insey sitting in State, and she kneeling three tense earnestness and animation of the great nes and making six curtsies public congratula statesman as he related the momentous incident. one of the Princess and magnates; a visit of The exact words, so pregnant with eloquent e Empress and concubines to the downgers; meaning so solemn and impassioned we cannot visit of the Empress and concubines to the in every instance reproduce, but the general im-

sother of the Empress; the proclamation of a It was, said Seward, in the darkest days of the scree conferring special graces on sundry class- rebellion. Disaster upon disaster had befallen s, the whole concluding by His Majesty visit- the Union armies. Treason was active and boldg the various temples at which he is accustomed fronted in Washington, in the North and in the pay his devotions and announcing to his an- West. Rebel emissaries and their allies were stors the consummation of an event which has plotting against us over the Canadian border. r its object the perpetration of their lineage. Our foreign relations were most critical. Rebe Your readers, if not too weary of these details. craisers were being fitted out in British ports and ay not object to hear something about the bri- sent to prey upon our commerce : Germany was presents-those, I mean, made by the Empe- coldly neutral; the smaller European States were r to the bride and her parents. According to indifferent spectators of the conflict; Russia was astom, they were sent sometime in advance to the only friend we had among the powers of the

id satins, jewels and solid treasure made up the It was marked "private and confidential." It began with expressions of personal regard for my-Among the gifts to the Empress I may men- self, and pain at the spectacle of the great Rearents were 130 ounces of gold, a golden tea- said Napoleon, " L could wish the cause of the andfather forgotten, the presents for him being to personal sympathies. Our commercial interests are seriously suffering from the prolongation of your war. My subjects appeal to me to arrest the THE "KISS QUADRILLE"-A PROULTER SALE- bloody conflict. I must obey the voice of France ATOMY ATTRACTION.-We read, for the purpose at whatever cost. You cannot put down the reof relaxation and mental discipline, all the letters bellion; embrace the carilest opportunity to make from Washington to the various newspapers. terms with the South. If you fail to do this, I Sometimes we have found them tough and some- shall feel compelled, in the interests of my coun-

to say, the cheerful and encouraging mood is pre- I answered Napoleon's insulting letter imme dominant. All the writers, we believe, without diately. I did not waste words in compliments. a single exception, have something to say of "the I said: This is a family quarrel. We propose to era of good feeling" which has already dawned if settle it in our own way and in our own time. it has not arisen. Harmony is precious. Cor- We do not wish the assistance of outsiders; we diality is charming. Union is what we have al- will not brook interference. The American Union ways desired and do now desire more than ever. is to be preserved. It shall be preserved if it Jenkins mentions a new dance, called the "Kiss takes twenty years to do it. The war is hardly Quadrille," which promises to be in vogue in commenced yet; the people are just beginning Washington this season, and which, for our edi- to warm to the work. We wish to be on good the war performance into something more pacific, your part will be the signal for a war of conquest seem to an expert bystander, not unaccusmtomed to ravage and plunder. We will make the South to tender salutes, just a little tasteless and in- a waste and a desolation. Raise a hand against sipid. Yet we may be permitted to receive the us, and horrors worse than those of San Domingo Kiss Quadrille" as of happy augury. Some will be seen from one end of the South to the

except from an imperious sense of duty; but. The letter was sent by the first steamer. The perhaps, if it should come to a general go-rounder, same day I telegraphed to Thurlow Weed, Archthey can stomach each other. But let us have bishop Hughes and Bishop Simpson to meet me fraternity at any cost of personal tastes .- New at the Astor House the morning following. That ovening I left for New York and explained to these eminent gentlemen the objects of the con-A MORAL CONTEST.—The Salt Lake News ference, and the new danger that threatened the (Mormon) and the Mining Journal (Gentile) are Union cause. I told them that they must at once increase of crime in that city for the past twelve ernment and raling classes in England and on the continent, to represent the wickedness, danger The News says that "most of it may be justly and folly of foreign interference. In less than a charged to the influx of reckless men and fast week they were on their journey, reached Europe women who receive quasi if not direct and abso- at a most opportune moment (Mason and Slidell lute sanction, encouragement and support from had just been seized and England was in a white most of the Federal officials appointed for the heat of rage) and did much toward convincing

of boys and young men in Salt Lake, sons of physicians could do, and they finally gave him got so low that his death was considered only a question of a few hours, Mrs. Boef decided to given him, a spoonful at a time, and he declared gan to call for gruel and broth. To be brief, he is now able to move about the house, and everybody in the neighborhood, as well as the physiperforming the cure.

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